### SLID ACROSS THE COMMON. MASSACHUSETTS LAGISLATORS MAS AT THE ARION,

Bome of Torm Tell Stories, with No Names Attached, of the Impressions They Caught Fach Other Making and of the Vocal Music Contributed to the Merriment.

Having performed their duty the twenty-six Massachusetts statesmen who came here on Friday to study bicycle railroads in this region have returned to their Bay State haints, incidentally they have managed to mingle with their business considerable pleasure, which it is hardly necessary to say will not appear in their committee reports. First ther went to Bellport, L. I., which was duty, On their return, and after dinger, they went around to the Masonie Temple and saw the bell and yesterday morning such of them as had recovered went to Coney Island. The leg siators are quite willing to tell all about everything except the Arien ball.

if they had said to each other as they separated in groups of three for the night: We are going to drop in at the ball just to see what it's like, not to dance, you know." which would have been only partially untrue, they would have been all right. But they didn't. They merely drifted out of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where they were staying, easual ly observing that they were going out to get some air, or to take a little constitutional, or to see Central Park by night, or to ride on the cable cars, or to buy a cigar, or to watch the crowds, or to see what the Bowery was like, or to visit friends in Harlem, or to get the sea breezes from the Battery, and then they all met, to their general consternation, in the "big building across the common." When a Sex reporter interviewed the Senator with a goates on the matter in the Fifth Avenue

"I" is a fine building, that Madison Square Garden-from the outside. Yes, they tell me that the ball last night was a great success. too, Bid any of our party go? Now, really, I can't be expected to know that. I'm not responsible for 'em. thank God. Oh. I don't suppose any of 'em went, except perhaps just one or two, who only stayed a few minutes just to look on." Then the Senator with the goates winked and added: "There were only eighteen of us went to Coney Island this morning. The other eight ain't waked up yet "

Aging on this hint, the reporter walked over to the entrance to the barroom, where a group to the entrance to the barroom, where a group of the visitors were talking. One of them was relating an incident with great gusto.

Well, boys, I thought then If Jim's constituents could just see him for five seconds he'd never eatch the Prohibition vote again. There he stood, one leg on the table and the other on a chair, waving a half-empty champagne bottle in the air and singing. Saw My Leg Off like a whole church choir. Say, it was beauti-

ful."

Here the reporter joined the group, and asked it some of the Massachusetts law constructors would give out for, publication their impressions of the Arion ball. There was a moment's silence, then a Sunday school atmosphere settled down upon that group like a few out the Last Hiver. asked if some of the Massachusetts law constructors would give out for publication their impressions of the Arton ball. There was a prosphere settled down upon that roup like a for out the East River.

Arton ball: What that?" "Was there a for out the East River.

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Arton ball: What that?" "Was there a for out the East River.

Arton ball: What that?" "You men the affair in Marison Garden, neroes the common. I suppose, young man. Well, ongo of u was there, when had just come in from the street." Got a third with the second manner who had just come in from the street. "Got a third with the second manner who had just come in from the street." "Close your race, you distide." "Come, have a drink."

Look-a bare, boys." interrupted a member who had just come in from the street. "Close your race, you distide." "Come, have a drink."

Look-a bare, boys." interrupted a member who had just come in from the street. "Close your race, you distide." "Come, have a drink." This is too good to keep. You see that girl in blustights that the Colonel there was so attack on—lorge mei. What drye want to choke a man, out that they own the chandlest response you understand, nothing more welland that the colonel than who had just good one of the logislators. "Ander All you and the colonel than the colonel than who had just good one of the logislators." This is too good to keep. You see that kind of a show it was." "In a see that kind of a say out never though a colonel than the colonel than the colonel than who chandlest response of the boys did go over just for a sight of the boys did go over just for a sight of the boys did go over just for a sight of the boys did go over just for a sight of the boys did go over just for a sight of the boys did go over just for a sight of the boys did go over just for a sight of the boys did go over just for a sight of the boys and provided the pair. The sight possible that the was a sight of the boys and provided the pair. The pair the pair th

ou don't say so,' says he. 'What character is that? Why, you know. The hayseed politician you see in the comic papers. You've got it down to life.

Why, you know. The hayseed politician you see in the comic papers. You've got it down to life."

Then the two who were listening laughed right out, and he was fighting mad. He dropped that fairy like a hot coal, and one of the bors behind took her un. The last I saw of them they were in a box, with four empty bottless and two full ones, and he was reciting Watta's hymneta her.

"Oh. I could tell you a raft of things about the bors all meeting and each party thinking the others safe in bed." continued the talkative member. "There was the tolonel and the pretty-look out, here come the rest. I'es, as I was saving, we were much impressed with the stability swiftness convenience, and economy of that mede of transportation if a few minor but highly necessary alterations could be made."

So the story of the Colemal and the pretty

So the story of the Colonel and the pretty firl must remain untold, for last night the Massa-husetts party departed. They left behind them, however, one valuable pointer for the hotel people. The eighteen who had sufficiently recovered from the ball to get to breakfast yearday morning all produced the breakfast yearday morning all produced the productions. ciently recovered from the ball to get to breakjest yeaterday morning all ordered fish cakes.
The fish cakes were served and then the statosmen began a futile examination of the table
for something that wasn't there. Finally the
Harvard granuate called angrify to the waiter:
Where is the molasses.
There isn't any sin.
There isn't any sin.
But there had to be some and the steward
made a note of it for future use.

### LAW AND BIBLE FOR IT.

At the Mouth of Two or Three Witnesses Shall the Matter Be Established. Justices Van Brunt, O'Brien, and Parker, sitting in the General Term of the Supreme Court, handed down a decision yesterday reversing the verdict of grand larceny in the second degree found against Hyman Lesser the General Sessions, and dismissing the case against him. He is in the Elmira Reformatory, and will be released on Monday. The ground of their action is that he was convicted upon circumstantial evidence sustained by the testimony of only one witness. This, the court holds, was subversive of the presumption of innocence which every one is entitled to.

Kitty A. Foster of 247 West Fiftieth oget an order. She left the room for the minutes, and returning found that was gone, and shortly afterward missed watch, which had been on the mantelher sold which, which had been on the mantel-piece. The assumption was that as she knew of no one olse who had been in the room Les-ser has have taken the watch. Several per-sons testified to Lesser's good character, and hartin Marcus of 1811 Fast Sixty-third street was so Was an impressed with the injustice of the ver-dict that he furnished the means for Lesser to carry the case to the General Term.

### A Thiof with Many Friends

FIRSARCH, Feb. 17.-George H. Simpson who while assistant cashler of the Union County Bank at Bahway, extracted \$1,000 the cash drawer on Dec. 20 and fled, was ar sentenced to four months in the Union Bity hill. Simises voluntarily returned and to dered himself two weeks and. To day many to the presented a petition to the same of the promitent members of the facturity tar, nearly all the ministers and well called in fishway, as well as by the officed of the bank he rothed saking entity for brade. This caused the Court to Impose a hit sentence. MATOR'S COMMITTEE MILARGEN

24 Will Me Called the Citizens' Relief Com-

Only a dozen members of the committee recently appointed by Mayor Gilroy to devise means for procuring larger authoritations for the fund for the relief of the unemployed responded to the call to attend a meeting in the Mayor's office yesterday afternoon, Mayor Gliroy presided and W. Bayard Cutting acted as Secretary. It was announced by the Mayor that the amount subscribed by members of the committee up to date was \$75,000.

These resolutions were adopted after seme discussion as to the manner in which the funds collected should be distributed: tumon collected should be distributed:

\*\*Reverse,\*\* That it is the sense of this committee that the relief money raised under its avasices be used unity for the relief, after investigation, of the city's resident poor, particularly fundines, and not for those who have come to this city for the purpose of receiving aims.

\*\*Reverse,\*\* That it is the judgment of this committee that none of the money raised should be expended upon administration, and that the existing charitable examinations are entirely adequate to the work of distributing any money raised for the relief of the present distress.

\*\*Continuous continuous continuous

Iributing say money raised for the relief of the present distress.

On the motion of W. Bayard Cutting the following were appointed a committee with full power to distribute all the funds received: Samuel B. Babcock, J. Pierpont Morgan, Eugene Kelly, Oswald Ottendorfor, Jesse Seligman, Seth Low. Nathan Straus, George Ehret, Jacob Ruppert, Cornelius Vanderbilt, William C. Whitney, Morris E. Jesup, D. Willis James, Henry G. Marquand, Ferry Belmont, W. Bayard Cutting, William E. Dodge, John A. Stewart, Ethridge T. Gerry, and Mayor Gilroy, They will meet every Monday, at 12 o'clock, at the office of the Treasurer, J. Pierpont Morgan, 23 Wall street. All requests for charity will be referred to this committee.

It was the opinion of the meeting that the committee should consist of nearly 200 members. It was agreed to call it the Citizens' Relief Committee. On the motion of Seth Low the following list of names, prepared by the Mayor, was added:

Rennesin Alimae. Charles Lanier.

Mayor, was added:
Rwnmein Alfman,
Constant A. Andrews,
Daniel F. Appieton,
Jonn D. Archibald,
Jonn Jacob Astor,
George F. Haker,
Amgust neimont,
Biward J. Herwind,
David Wolfe Hishop,
Hebri R. Hishop,
Hitchey Binkeman,
Fred. O. Hourne,
Charence W. Howen,
Henjamin Brewster,
Isaac V. Brickaw,
Fred. Hromen,
Jonn Cresby Hrown,
Jonn Cresby Hrown,
William Buchanan,
James A. Burden,
Richard Butler,
Hugh N. Camp,
Henry W. Cannon,
Andrew Carnegie,
Jonn K. Cilley,
William P. Ciyde,
William P. Ciyde,
William P. Ciyde,
William P. Ciyde,
William P. Cochran,
James M. Constable,
James M. Constable,
Ldward Cooper,
James B. Coigate,
James M. Constable,
Edward Cooper,
Austin Corne,
Jonath B. Cigate,
James B. Coigate,
James B. Coigate,
James B. Coigate,
James B. Coigate,
Jonathon H. Crane,
Jonathon H. Crane, Charles Lanier,
Francis H, Leggett,
Stephen E, Lester,
William Libber,
Lowell Lincoln,
Leanier N, Lovell,
Jesseyn T, Low
Leanier N, Lovell,
Jones M, Loddington,
John A, McCanill,
Jones McCreery,
Richard A, McCanill,
Jones McCreery,
Robert Maclay,
John E, Maning,
Seth M, Millisen,
L, v. Mills,
George Montages, seth M. Miliken.
D. t. Miliken.
D. t. Miliken.
George Montague,
Jordan L. Mott,
Logan G. Murray.
E. Naumburg.
Joseph J. C'Denohus,
Herman Outriens,
Herman Outriens,
Herman Outriens,
Herman Outriens,
Herman Delriens,
Herman H. Olin,
Alex. E. Urr.
Francis A. Falmer,
Jennes W. Pinches,
Hernace Forter,
Edward A. Price,
George H. Fotten,
George W. Quintard,
John Haresi Rhoades,
John L. Hiker,
John L. Hiker,
John L. Hoberts,
Leonge M. Robbins,
Litis H. Roberts,
Leonge M. Robinson,
John D. Rockefeller,
William Rockefeller,
William Rockefeller,
William Rockefeller,

William Rockefeller, Henry A. Fogers, Robert R. Rosenbaum, George P. Rowell, Albert S. Rosenbaum, George P. Rowell, William Rowland, Thomas Sinder, Hasseri Saze, Elbert S. Hother, William H. Schleffells, Golf S. Hother, William H. Schwah, College B. Santa, W. W. Shertian, J. Edward Simmons, John J. Succiair, Samuel Sloane, William D. Scone, Alfred H. Smith, Goarjes R. Smith, George W. Smith, Walter Elanton, John H. Starin, Theodore R. Sart,

### Dr. Lake Made Belleve that He Had It to

Escape Extradition. CHICAGO, Feb. 17.-Dr. J. W. Lake, wanted in Boston for alleged forgery, made an attempt yesterday to get in the small-pox hospital here. He was held as a fugitive from justice and was taken back to Boston to-night. He was arrested on last Monday. On Tuesday night he was lodged in Cook county jail. Yesterday he was thought to be suffering from

terday he was thought to be suffering from small-pox. He tried to convey that impression and admitted that he had been exnosed to small-pox. Dr. Fortner, the jail physician, auspected that Lake was shamming. Unon examining Lake the health official found that Lake had rubbed himself with an irritating oil which caused eruptions to appear resembling small-pox.

Dr. Lake has served two terms in the Massachusetts penitentiary for forgery. He completed his second term in last November, having served three years. It is said that Dr. Lake, his son, and son-in-law opened banks in different parts of Boston under the names of Bobbins & Co. and Sockbridge & Co. and secured many depositors. When references were asked for by depositors listers were given by one of the banks in the combine. It is said that Dr. Lake got possession of \$2,400 by forgery.

### May Barrowellffe and Her Mother.

May Barrowcliffe's mother visited her yesterday and the two had a long talk. It is understood that Mrs. Barroweliffe wants May to go to Brooklyn and live with her when she ! strong enough to leave Warden Osborne's house, but May is inclined to carry out her original plan of going first to Mra Wanmaker's in Magnolia avenue and afterward to a friend's house in Tappan. The fact is she has scarcely become acquainted with her mother yet, having seen her only twice since she has grown up, and her mind is not in any condition to form definite plans. While Miss Barrowcliffs is growing stronger, she is still weak, and is unable to walk about her room for more than a few minutes without assistance. It will be a week or ten days probably before Dr. Variek will consent to her departure from her present quarters. strong enough to leave Warden Osborne's

### Alderman Smith's Caller,

A young man rang the bell of the residence of Alderman Samuel Wesley Smith, at 24 West Thirtieth street, last evening, and told the eer vant who came to the door that he wanted to see the Aiderman, who was at dianer. She went down to the dining room and told the Aiderman that a stranger wanted to speak to him on an important state matter. The Aiderman came up and found that the stranger had disappeared with the Aiderman's new overcoat and everything else in the hall except the hat rack, which was heavy. vant who came to the door that he wanted

### Killed Himself with Chloroform

Chloroform was the means employed by Ja cob Weber of Newark to kill himself on Friday night. He was found dead in his bed at 260 Halsey street yesterday morning. He was an electrician, 50 years old, and was despondent because he could not get work. When he went to bed he scaked a sponge with chloroform, and, covering his head with the bedciothes, inhaled the tumes. The body was removed to Brucckner's morgue, and word was sent to his wife, from whom he has been separated only a short time.

Nisgara in Winter Array. Obsay excursion via the West Shore Balirons, Wed-nasday, Feb. 31, 1894. See particulars under "Excup-sions." - Ado.

# Hilton, Hughest

Successors to A. T. STEWART & CO.

A FEW TEARS AGO AN OFFER OF 5,000 TDS. OF

Mottled Velvets

65 cts.

WOULD HAVE TAKEN AWAY ONE'S BREATH.

Perhaps it may now. That's our offer for Monday only. (These goods are ordinarily 1.25 per yd.)

And to match this offer read the one in the next

YOU CAN HAVE YOUR CHOICE OF ! TWO DESIGNS OF

## SOLID OAK

BED, DRESSER, WASHSTAND, TABLE, ROCKER, and 2 CHAIRS,

(Cannot be deplicated for less than 88.00.)

We simply ask: WHAT MORE CAN YOU EXPECT?

This purchase is simply picking up money!

VELOUR PORTIERES (double faced),

25.00 pr.; neual price 40.00. CHINA SILE PILLOWS

(filled with inodorous down),

2.75; wersh 8.00. CHINA SILES.

45 ets.1 worth 85 ets.

HOLLAND SHADES (complete), 3x6 feet, with frings,

50 eta.; worth 75 eta.

Shades for Stores, Offices, and Public Buildings are our specialties keeping in repair for our year and at year lowest orices

### The Entire Block\_B'way, 4th Av., 9th & 10th Sts.

MR. AND MRS. H. O. HAVEMEYER HURT, Thrown from Their Sleigh After Collision With a Bunaway.

Mr. Henry O. Havemeyer, the sugar refiner, and Mrs. Havemeyer were thrown from their sleigh and severely shaken up at Seventh aveaue and 128th street soon after 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Havemeyer left their home at 1 East Sixty-sixth atreet at 4 o'clock for a drive through Central Park. They kept on up Seventh avenue. Near 128th street Mr. Havemeyer saw a horse attached to an empty sleigh dashing swiftly toward his own sleigh. Telling Mrs. Havemeyer to look out, Mr. Havemeyer pulled his horse sharply to one side to avoid a collision if possible. There was no avoiding it, and the runaway horse and sleigh smashed into Mr. Havehorse and sleigh smashed into Mr. Havemeyer's sleigh. Mr. Havemeyer had pulled his horse so sharply that he swerved to one side, and this, taken with the impact of the runaway, threw both Mr. and Mrs. Havemeyer out. Their sleigh was wrecked completely. Mrs. Havemeyer struck on the frozen snow and lay where she had fallen.

Mr. Havemeyer struck on the frozen snow and lay where she had fallen.

Mr. Havemeyer had retained his grip on the lines, and went bumping over the snow at a whirlwind speed. He bounced from side to side but hung on, trying to stop his horse. This was impossible before he had been dragged a hundred yards. Numbers of people who had seen the collision ran to the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Havemeyer. Mrs. Havemeyer had a more or less severe cut on her head, and for a minute or two it was thought she might have been badly injured. She was taken to a neighboring drug store, and although for a time she was unconscious, she was soon ready to go to her own home. Friends had in the mean time taken care of Mr. Havemeyer's horse, and dragged the sleigh cut of the way. The runaway belonged to Frank Powers of 43 West I'Esth street.

Mr. Havemeyer had a number of bruises, but was soon ready to accompany Mrs. Havemeyer to their home. There they were attended by Drs. Robert E. Welr of 17 West Thirty-third street and William M. Polk of 7 Last Thirty-sixth street. The doctors found that both patients were bruised, but they said yesterday that Mr. Havemeyer was only slightly injured, and that the cut on Mrs. Havemeyer's head was not at all serious. It was very painful. meyer's sleigh. Mr. Havemeyer had pulled

tempt, after getting \$500, they were scared away by Thomas, who chased them some distance. Later they returned, covered Thomas and three other men in the store with revolvers, and took everything in sight.

After securing all they could carry the robers locked their captives in the store and escaped to the woods. Officers are after them. The baltons have been coming into this vicinity lately, and the robbery was undoubtedly by members of that gang. tempt, after getting \$500, they were scare

Thought He Shot a Man, and Killed Himself. FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 17.-J. P. Ragedale and A. J. McMinn met yesterday ten miles southwest of Tyler, and Ragedale asked Mc-Minn for a settlement of an account between them. McMinn replied that he was ready for them. McMinn replied that he was ready for a settlement, whereupon Hagsdale said:

"I don't want your \$3.50." and drawing a pistol said "I'll fax you," and fired. McMinn's team became frightened and ran away, McMinn failing over in his wagon. Hagsdale, thinking he had killed McMinn, walked off eatens, put the nuzzle of his pistoi to his head, fired and fell dead. McMinn's team stopped after running about a quarter of a mile. McMinn was unhurt.

Fire Engines in Lower Fifth Avenue. There was a fire at 7:30 last evening in a chimney near the southwest corner of W. Buter Duncan's residence, at 1 Fifth avenue. An alarm was sent in from the box at Ninth street, and the arrival two minutes later of half a dozen ire ensines and trucks in front of the Brewoort House collected a crowd. The firemen dropped several billets of wood down the chimney and then poured on bucketfuls of

# Furs!

MANTLES, COATS, CAPES,

Newest Styles.

Otter, Sealskin, Persian Mink Fur-lined Garments.

SEALSKIN CAPS AND GLOVES.

**FUR-LINED OVERCOATS** SLEIGH ROBES PRICES MARKED WAY DOWN

Gents'

C. C. SHAYNE, Manufacturer, 124 and 126 West 4,24 St.

THE GEORGE CLARKE LANDS. Last of the Broad Acres Granted by Queen

POUGHERRESTE, Feb. 17.-The last of the George Clarke lands in the State of New York will be sold at public auction about April 1, a decres of foreclosure having been obtained by the Equitable Life Insurance Company of New York. Milton A. Fowler of this city has been appointed referee. These lands consist of 1.300 acres of farming property in the town of Pine Plains. Title to them was obtained Pine Piains. Title to them was obtained by George Clarke, the first from Queen Anne of England on April 10, 1508. Pifty thousand acres of land in the counties of Otsego, Monigomery, Greene, and Oneida were also granted to Clarke. He was Lieutenant-Governor of the province of New York from 1759 to 1743. Upon his death the lands successively passed to George Clarke, second, and George Clarke, third. The latter divided them up into farms and leased them, after the English fashion, for two lives, that of the tenant and his youngestchild.

and his youngestchild.

The property passed to George Clarke, fourth, who died in 1884. After his death, Allison Butts, referee, sold under forcelosure 3:038 acres of land for 548,077.91. This closed out all the Clarke real estate except the Place Plains parcet. The last survivors of the Clarke family are Mrs. Anna Pell, a sister of George Clarke, the fourth, who lives at Newport, R. L. and her son Lealie Pell Clarke of Hyde Manor," at Springfield, on Otsego Lake, N. Y.

New Officers to Manage the Bureau of Asso ORANGE, Feb. 17.-The management of the Bureau of Associated Charities of Orange has been taken from women and given to men. The change was made in accordance with this report adopted yesterday by the Advisory

funds for the administrative expenses of the bureau for the coming year the Advisery Board has been led

Police After the Culprits—Supposed to He the Daltons.

EL RENO, I. T., Feb. 17.—Two men, masked and well armed, looted the general store of William Thomas, a few miles west of here, late Thursday night, and escaped without leaving anything by which to identify them. Their booty amounts to over \$1,000. At a first attempt, after getting \$500, they were scared

#### women. NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND, The Attachments on the Company's Mollin.

Stock in Connecticut Released. HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 17.-Telegraphic orders were received last night by the counse for the Philadelphia, Reading and New England road and Sheriff Preston, to release the cars and engines of the New York and New England Railroad, attached by the former corporation for \$300,000 for unsettled balances. The orders came from J. K. O. Sherwood, recolver of the Philadelphia. Reading and New England. The Sheriff at once released the attachments and took receipts for the thirty-one locomotives and 254 freight cars held by him. The release was obtained upon an agreement by the New York and New England Bailroad to recognize the attachment as legal is disputed point, and admit the claim of the Philadelphia. Reading and New England. Scandon, as just. The New York and New England receivers also agreed to pay off the claim in cash from the road's receipts by weekly installments of \$10.000 caoh.

The release of the attachment will start up work in the shops at East Hartford. The engines, which have been greatly overworked of late, will be brought in for repairs. ceiver of the Philadelphia, Reading and New

A New Scheme to Reduce Preight Rates, FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 17.-The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad have notified customers in this city that they will make a reduction in freight rates under certain conditions. If the customers will sign an agreement to ask no recompense in the event of fire, collision, or any other cause while goods are in the hands of the railroad, the receivers will be entitled to a rebate.

The Opposition to the Erte Pian.

The Provisional Committee appointed by the interests opposing the Erie reorganization plan will have the statement defining its position ready some day next week. Applications have already been received from holders of large amounts of bonds asking that the opposition should take immediate steps to concentrate the bonds, so that they would be in a position to actively oppose the plan promulgated by the directors.

New Engines for the Elevated Roads, The twenty locomotives recently built for the Manhattan Railway Company at the Pitts-burgh Locomotive and Car Works are of the heaviest pattern yet used on the elevated reads. They will be run on the Nixth, Third, and Second avenue lines, and will hau trains of five cars at a speed of twenty-five miles.

New Corporations, ALBANT, Feb. 17.-The following companies

Athant, Feb. 17.—The following companies have been incorporated:

The Long Island telephone Company of Southampton to construct these between New York city And Orient and Montana Photo. Uspital District, National A. Care in the South Company of Southampton. The Advances of the Southampton of Southampton. The Advances of the Southampton of Southampton. The Advances of the Southampton of Southam

New Post-I Stations in Brooklyn, Postmaster Sullivan of Brooklyn has received permission from Washington to establish two additional carrier stations and nine sub-stations. The former will be at 18 Gra-ham avenue and L191 Third avenue.

A PEST OF HARES.

Fisher's Islanders Were Annoyed as Badly FISHER'S ISLAND, N. Y., Feb. 17.-What at one time promised to be a pest of English hares in this island, carrying destruction to the gardens and fields of the thousands of summer residents here, has been put down by means of snow, dogs, and shotguns. It was done principally with guns, for the hares run so fast that few dogs can overtake them. Fisher's Islanders are glad that the hares have been exterminated, or so nearly so that it is be-lieved they can easily be kept down now. The lieved they can easily be kept down now. The hares are of the English species, long legged and as large as a small dog. They were put out here three years ago by a gun club to provide sport, and they have provided it.

The bares increased so rapidly that they speedily infested the island from end to end, and the shooting of the sportsmen seemed to have no effect in diminishing their number. When the spring crops began to sprout last year the islanders began to suffer all the torments ever experienced by the Australians in the palmiest days of the rabbit plague there. The hares had by this time become so abundant that they would eat the sprouts from a twenty-five-acre cornfield in a single night. Clover fields and vegetable and flower gardens were ruined by them, and the inhabitants were driven to despair.

All sorts of expedients were devised to kill off the pests, sout none were successful save poison, and this was found to be too dangerous to carry on.

poison, and this was found to be too dangerous to carry on.

When the deep snows of this winter appeared, however, and the hares were badly handicapped in their movements, then the islanders made a determined effort to exterminate them. The warfare has been going on for a long time. Men, dogs, and guns have done their best and the hares of Fisher's Island have been reduced to such a small number that they are no longer feared.

The islanders say that Australia can handle her rabit crop easily enough provided she furnishes a few snows so deep that the animals are unable to leap away from their pursuers.

Test of High Wind's Effect on Tall Buildings. CHICAGO, Feb. 17.-Tests made on several of the sky-scraper buildings during the storm on Monday last have proved that the buildings erected after the latest method are capable of standing any wind pressure that is likely ever standing any wind pressure that is likely ever to be brought to bear on them. The tests were conducted by W. L. Stebbings with a spirit level, a transit, and a plumbline. In a wind that blew from seventy to eighty miles an hour and exerted a pressure of about thirty-five pounds to the square inch the Monadnock building varied four-sixteenths of an inch at the north end, which is constructed of solid massorry, to seven-sixteenths of an inch on the south end, which is of sired iramework with light walls. The variation of the Pontiac building was four-sixteenths of an inch and light walls. The variation of the Pontiac building was four-sixteenths of an inch and that of the Old Colony three-sixteenths.

### The Poughkerpste Baby Farm.

POUGHEREPRIE, Feb. 17.-Harold Garrison one of the babies discovered at Mrs. Lydia M. Powell's baby farm at 69 South Hamilton street, died yesterday of scarlet fever at the city pest house. The Board of Health has de-ferred action in the case. Mrs. Powell says that one of the children, Maud Powell, she got in this city; two are children of Mrs. Fulton of New York; another. Charles Willoby, is an orphan, and Harold Garrison, the dead child, was the son of a salesman in New York whose wife is sick in a hospital.

The James Gordon Beunett Tale Print. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 17.-The James Gordon Bennett prize will be awarded at commence ment to the Yale senior who shall have pur-sued courses in political science and English literature, and prepared the best essay in Eng-lish prose upon "The Expediency of the Pro-posed National Income Tax."

### 'ACTINA"

"Action" is a perfect Electric Pocke Battery usable at all times and in al places by young or old. It has made and to

THE DEAF THE BLIND HEAR.

ad sever falls to eradicate CATARRII from the system.

### CHALLENGE FOR \$1,000!

We will give \$1,000 to any physician who wi seet us on the platform of any hall and will suc-sessfully contradict our statements that by our valem the deaf are made to hear, the blind to see, and the paralyzed made to walk erect after the regular physicians have given over the cases as past all remedial skill, the money thus won by he physician to be given to any charitable insti ution any committee may designata. We will siso prove that "Actina" does care Myopia. Calaracts Granulated Lids all forms of Ophthalnia and Beafness after the oculists, aurists, and hysicians have utterly failed. Moreover, we wi prove that the worst forms of Paralysis, Gout, Heart Disease. Rhenmatism, Anchylosed Lines tolnis, Varicose Veins, Kidney Disease, Tumors, ropey, Consumption, Locomotor Ataxia, Ker. ous Prostration, Constitution, and all forms of tomach Troubles are curable by

### PROF. WILSON'S MAGNETO-CONSERVATIVE GARMENTS

We will also prove that we have for fifteen years publicly offered through the press of America to to into the hospitals and without medicine cure he so called incurables. Send for PROP. WILSON'S DICTION.

after all their systems of drugging have failed

ARY OF DINEAME-A Valuable Book Free on Application. New York & London Flectric Association.

84 East 14th St., New York, N. Y. Western Office, 1,021 Main st., Kansas City, Mo. NO ESCAPE FOR MISS LYON.

MUST SUBMIT TO BUDILY EXAMINA-HON OR DEOP MER SUIT.

Judge Pryor Signs the Order and Appoints Chartes A. Beshon Referes to Conduct the Examination Allowed by the Statute.

There was a very animated arounant before Judge Pryor of the Court of Common Pleas yesterday upon the settlement of the erder for the physical examination of Miss Agnes S. Lyon before the trial of her action to recover damages from the elevated railroads for ajuries. Miss Lyon is 20 years of age, and is represented by Judge Nelson Smith. Ex-Senajor Thomas appeared for the elevated

Judge Pryor declared that no matter how ob noxlous or how offensive the law might be, it was on the statute books as a law of this State. and he was bound to see that it was carried out. He would appoint Charles A. Deshon refaree to be present at the examination to repre-sent the Court to see that justice was done.

Mr. Smith strenuously opposed the granting of the order. He was emphatic in his denunciation of it, and in his argument went back to the Declaration of Independence and discussed the constitutional rights of a citizen. He characterized the passage of the law as most outrageous and as a violation of private rights and declared that the person of this young lads should not be exposed or touched by any per-son under the order of the Court.

Judge Pryor said that while the law might be obnexious and disagreeable, it was bladute to carry it out no matter what his own feelings might be. He was of the opinion, however, that if the attention of the Legislature was called to the subject the law would be re

pealed. He said: The statute exists. It has been passed in conformity with the authority of the Legislature. The question is, whether or not I am authorized to adjudicate that the statute is

conformity with the authority of the Legislature. The question is, whether or not I am authorized to adjudicate that the statute is unconstitutional; in other words, to nullify it. Unquestionably if I could see that this statute infringes any specific provision of the State Constitution, or the Federal Constitution, although I am sitting at Special Term, I should not hesitate to declare it unconstitutional and to nullify it. But I do not see that the statute is obnoxious to any specific provision of the State Constitution. None whatever. The State Constitution does say that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property. It says "without due process of law." I concede that on this examination this young lady will be deprived of her liberty, but it is not without due process of law. The examination will be authorized by an order of the Court. It will be no more a violation of this constitutional provision than is an arrest on process. Nor can it be said that the plaintiff is denied the equal protection of the law, because the same statute applies to all plaintiffs suing in similar cases.

It is not an open question to me. The Court of Appeals plainly, by irresistible implication, says that whereas there was no inherent power in the Court to order an examination, it would have the power if an express statute was passed for the purpose. There has been an adjudication by the teneral Term of the Supreme Court, unanimously upholding an order granted in pursuance of this statute. The inference from that face is rather that the rule of the court was so plain that no special argument was requisite. I also lind, upon an examination of the records of this court, that the Chief Judge of the Court of Commen Pleas himself, in General Term, issued an order precisely the same as this under this statute. It would be eccentric on my part if I should now assume to nullify the statute. Mr. Smith contended that the constitutionality of the statute was not before the court of appeals says that the low for provision of the

Ex-Senator Thomas argued that this ques-Ex-Senator Thomas argued that this question was not a new one, as the courts of eighteen States had considered the subject, and the courts in thirteen out of the eighteen held that not only had the Court inherent power to do this very thing without the aid of the State, but that it was a power that should be exercised whenever proper application was made. Lawyer Smith said that he wanted the examination made at his client's house in the presence of her physician and one or two ladies. Ex-Senator Thomas wanted the order so construed that the physicians should not be compelled to enter the house without the consent of the people who control it, which ied to the remark from the Judge that if anybody refused access to the house it might be a disobedience of the order. Judge Pryor declared that no person would abuse an order to examine a young lady, but if there was an abuse the referree would be there as the representative of the Court to restrain or correct any shares.

the Court to restrain or correct any abuse. If he should not then the court might be applied to.

The order was subsequently signed by the Judge, after the counsel had agreed upon its provisions, and it provides for the examination to take piace on Feb. 28 at the house of Miss Lyon's parents, 120 East 10th street, in the presence of Drs. Landon C. Gray and John A. Wyeth, the physicians appointed by the Court, her own physician, and a few friends.

WHIPPED THE YOUNG MAN'S FATHER.

Miss Kasper Wanted Satisfaction for an CLEVELAND, Feb. 17 .- Exciting scenes have occurred on the West Side as the result of the lopement of W. A. Eckerman, a young business man, with Lizzie Kasper, a 16-year old schoolgirl. When the Kasper family discovered that Lizzle was missing, her eldest sister. Bertha, who had been Eckerman's sweetheart before he transferred his affections to her sister, went to Eckerman's residence and demanded to know of the father where his son had gone. Eckerman told her he did not know, whereupon she produced a horsewhip, which she had concealed under her cloak, and proceeded to lay it over his back vigorously. When she tired of this she seized the old man and threw him against the fence.

The fraces only lasted a short time. Eckerman got away as soon as possible. Louis Voss, the girl's uncle, stood by while the horsewhipping was going on, but took no part in the proceedings. Bertha then went into the house with her whip and frightened. Mrs. Eckerman, Voss is said to have threatened young Eckerman's life on sight. sred that Lizzie was missing, her eldest sister,

An Army Lien count Indic od for Murder CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- The Federal Grand Jury returned an indictment at noon to-day against Lieut. Maney charging him with the murder of Capt. Hedberg at Fort Sheridan. As soon as the indictment was returned into court a capias was issued for the arrest of Maney, who since November last has been at large under \$10,000 bail. Contrary to expectations, there was no count in the indictment charging maniaughter. The charge is simply murder. Lieut. Maney's whereabouts is unknown.

Washinorus, Feb. 17.—War Department officials declare that Lieut. Maney is not under suspension from the army and awaiting court martial for shooting Capt. Hedbrook at Fort Sheridan, but is simply on leave, pending trial in the Illinois courts. His army standing has not been affected. He was in Chicago a few days ago, and cannot be far from there now. At any rate, he will undoubtedly appear to protect his bondsmen now that an unballable inclictment has been found. It is thought that he left Chicago, after giving bail under the former indictment charging maniaughter, for a brieffstay, as he would be needed there to prepare for trial within a very short time. the indictment was returned into court a ca-

Confessed His Crime Before Being Hanged, EUFAULA, I. T., Feb. 17.-Joe Dick, murderer of Thomas Gray, was hanged yesterday afterwest of this place. The grime for which Disk paid the renaity was committed last August. Dick had a gridge against Gray. In passing by a field in which Gray was working he shot him twice one shot laking effect in the head and the other in the side. Refere being haused. noon at the Eufaula Court House, seven miles ek confessed to his attorney to having killed

Proferred Beath to Imprisonment

Habbushung, Feb. 17.-Edward C. Gramm who was sent to sail this morning for assault and battery, upon oath of a brother commit ted suicide this afternoop. He caught up a range as he was passing the prison bartier's stand and siashed himself across the throat. He died soon afterward. He was 19 years ald-



### KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevera and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millioms and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidprofession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

### FIFTEEN YEARS UNPUBLISHED.

A motion was made before Surrogate Arnold on Friday for the removal of the liev. P. Stafford Drowne, an Ppiscopal clergyman of Brooklyn, from the executorship of the will of Mrs. Mary W. Seymour, because he has neglected to publish a work on the Cross, contrary

to an obligation imposed by the will. Mrs. Seymour, who was the widow of Manning Leander Seymour, M. D., died in 1878. Her will, made in 1874, turned her estate into a trust chiefly for the publication of this book. which had been written by her son, the Rev. William Wood Seymour, and left with her in manuscript form. The will has this direction: "Within two years after my death to publish the manuscript of the work on the Cross of my said deceased son it such style and with such illustrations, emendations, and notes as to my said executor or his successors shall seem meet.

said executor or his successors shall esem meet.

When the book should be published it was provided that the executor—Mr. Drowne being the sole executor—must convey the copyright in the book to Mrs. Seymour's nephew, Isaac S. Hatch, and her sisters. Anna Wood and Lydia Wood. They were also to get the residue of the estate. It appeared that the Rev. Mr. Drowne had got from the heirs saveral extensions of the time of publication. It was the counsel for Mr. Hatch who asked for the removal of Mr. Drowne.

Counsel for the executor said that it had taken considerable time to prepare the work and provide for the illustrations. Time had also been consumed in negotiations with publishers. It was also argued that it was not advisable to publish the book except before the holidays.

Counsel have a week to submit papers, the Surrogate reserving decision.

### Hines Didn't Reitsh the Joke.

While a jury was supposed to be deliberating on an assault case which was tried in Far Rockaway vesterday morning, ex-Assemblyman William J. Hines, who was serving on the jury, was pushed into an empty cell in the village hall in that place by a fellow juror, who spring lock, and everybody thought it was a spring lock, and everybody thought it was a good joke until it was learned that the janitor, who was the only one having keys to the cells, was away from the village. The ex-Assembly-man was a prisoner for about two hours before the janitor returned. In the mean time the humor of the situation wore off.

### Property Owners Must Pay.

Corporation Counsel Clark has given an opinion to the effect that the Board of Assessors has no right to reduce the assessment of property owners for the building of the 155th street viaduct. The viaduct cost \$850,000, and as it was built under the new law which compels the property owners benefited to pay half the cost, their share of the assessment is \$425,000. They asked the Board of Assessors to reduce the amount, and the latter asked. Mr. Clark whether they could do this. Mr. Clark says the only remedy the property owners have is to apply to the courts.

#### ers have is to apply to the courts Artists' Ald Society Relief Fund.

The Tiffany Glass and Decorating Company has offered to continue this week the exhibition of their chapel, which was shown at the World's Fair, charging a moderate admission. The proceeds are to be given to the relief fund of the Artists' Ad Society of New York, which controls a hed in the Presbyterian Hospital. Any professional or amateur artist is eligible to membership. Thomas W. Wood is President and J. C. Nicoll is Secretary of the society.

Mrs. Boardman Gives Another \$10,000. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 17 .- Mrs. Lucy H. Boardman of this city last night gave the Board of Education a check for \$10,000, to be applied and used in the construction of the Manual Training School which will bear her name. This is Mrs. Boardman's fourth gift for this purpose. The total of her gifts reaches

Found a Negro Biddled With Bullate, SELMA, Ala., Feb. 17.-The murder in the vilage of Stanton, Chilton county, of Mrs. Jesse Rucker on Thursday night has been avenged. Yesterday morning the dead body of a negro was found riddled with bullets lying near the scene of the crime and another negro who was suspected is missing.

"I Owe My Life To You." That is a strong statement, yet exactly what exactly what Miss Gertrude Sickler, of
Wilton, N.J.
has written
to Mrs. Pink
ham. She
says:
"I suffered
terribly
with
sup
pressed
and and

painful menstruations. Doctors could only keep me from having fits each month by giving me morphine. This continued until I was completely prostrated.

"My father at last got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which at once gave me relief. It did what the doctors could notcured me. I never have any trouble now, and have no

dread of the coming month. "I owe my life to you."